

Fair through today in the valley. Increasing cloudiness tonight with variable cloudiness Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs today in the 60s to low 70s and Thursday in the 60s. Lows and highs at Livermore 39 and 71, 40 and 69.

One half of the Old Murray Schoolhouse passes over the freeway that displaced it during yesterday's move to the new location next to St. Raymond's Church (right). Below, a long-time resident views the newly-transported building from the doorway of its new neighbor — Old St. Raymond's.

(Times photos by Bill Cauble and Gary Florio)



Schoolhouse on the move

DUBLIN — With nary a grunt or creak, the Old Murray Schoolhouse was moved from its 119-year-old resting place on Dublin Road to a permanent location next to St. Raymond's Church on Donlon Road yesterday.

Movers wasted no time in raising the old building from its foundation and placing it on a trailer to begin the one-mile trek along Foothill Road and over Interstate 580.

As the diesel truck smoked and strained, the larger half of the structure was pulled and yanked to its new surroundings in less than an hour. After a brief unloading process, the caravan of vehicles preceding and following the flatbed mover again went back to the ancient schoolyard site.

As several neighbors stopped by to see the old schoolhouse at its new location and reminisce of better times, the movers again appeared over the horizon and peaked at the crest of the overpass with its second and final installment — the smaller half of the structure.

Motorists slowed and

gawked as it crept snail-like over the freeway that displaced it from its original site. The caravan pulled into the dry field and unloaded its precious cargo next to the other half.

There the structure will sit until Tuesday, when movers will transport it across Donlon Road into the lot adjacent to St. Raymond's cemetery, where it will be permanently housed.

The building will form one-fourth of an historical and cultural center which includes Old St. Raymond's, the Jeremiah Fallon house, and a blacksmith's shop.

Recently approved as a point of historical interest, the former Primitive Baptist Church was saved from the wrecker's ball by the Dublin Historical Preservation Association, which formed for the sole purpose of saving the building.

T.J. Lozano, president of the house-moving company of the same name, said the state paid his firm \$12,400 to transport the 80-ton building to the new site.

City, County to buy rights-of-way

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — An agreement reached yesterday between the board of supervisors and City of Livermore to purchase rights-of-way for the eventual completion of State Route 84 from Stanley Boulevard to I-580 will not guarantee completion of that downtown bypass.

While the supervisors joined Livermore in an agreement to purchase 19.3 acres as a prelude to realigning Route 84 and thus "punching through" Isabel Avenue, the state "today is not in a position to finish" that route, according to county director of public works Herb Crowle.

The purchase agreement whereby Livermore will pay an estimated \$55,000 and the county \$45,000, is "no guarantee, but protects the transportation corridor," Crowle said. It would preclude development of the property now

owned by H.C. Elliott. Without the rights-of-way it would be impossible even to consider finishing the route.

The state's Highway Commission repeatedly has said there are no available funds for new highway projects — they recently announced plans to drop major improvements to the west end of Route 84 near Newark and Fremont — but Crowle sees "several options in the future open."

A combination of federal, state and local funding could be found, or the city and county could join in financing the project through federal grants.

"That's an important transportation corridor both for vehicles and possibly public transportation," Crowle added. It also would serve freight trucks and the gravel industry.

Both Livermore and Pleas-

anton have protested the county's failure to complete a public El Charro Road from Stanley Boulevard to I-580. The cities claim the county promised to finish a highway if the state and federal governments built the El Charro Road interchange.

That cloverleaf now ends at a private road used by two gravel firms to haul sand and gravel from their pits to I-580. Other firms denied access to the road must travel through one of the two towns.

Valley supervisorial representative John Murphy last month instructed the public works department to prepare a feasibility study and cost estimate on completion of Isabel Avenue to Airway Boulevard and the freeway.

Crowle said, "I won't make any statement" on that study until it's completed, however. It should be ready "in the next few months," he added.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Tennis lease gets nod

PLEASANTON — The city council approved city-leased indoor tennis courts at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Monday night on a 3-2 vote.

Council members Joyce LeClaire, Roger McLain and William Herlihy voted for the lease and Robert Philcox and Ed Kinney against it.

The park and recreation commission last week also split 3-2 on the tennis court issue, but the verdict went against leasing the courts. The commission has advisory powers only on such questions.

Kinney opposed the lease because he felt it would provide city-subsidized competition to privately-run tennis courts, especially the new indoor courts at Tennis Town. Taxpayers should run such endeavors only if the private sector can't do it, said Kinney.

County Fair Director Dee Wilson of Pleasanton told Kinney, who is a pharmaceutical salesman, that his reasoning was similar to telling a public hospital he couldn't sell pharmaceuticals to public hospitals, but only to private hospitals. The county will run the courts anyway and Pleasanton, which is short at least 14 tennis courts, should take advantage of the lease offer, said Wilson.

The "private enterprise" argument didn't bother Philcox but the park and recreation 3-2 rejection of the idea did bother him. "They felt that the courts won't be supported financially, that the necessary demand for them is not here," said Philcox.

LeClaire said the city is short of tennis courts and many players don't have the funds or time to justify joining a private club. Basically the courts won't compete against Tennis Town, she said. Herlihy agreed, adding that recreation superintendent Robert Caparuso assured him that the city operation would not include a pro shop, babysitting services, or other peripheral

business activities.

McLain thought it "was time we got something for our county tax money." The indoor courts will provide the city court player with an environment where he or she won't have to contend against "110 degree heat, rain, or passing gravel trucks."

The city will lease the courts beginning Friday until the end of the year by splitting overhead expenses evenly with the county fair. After January 1 the city will pay \$2,400 per month at the end of each month until the end of May when the lease expires. The city and fair directors will look at the arrangement then and see if they want to renew it.

Caparuso is optimistic that the courts will pay their own way. Since the facility is on county property, it will be open to all valley county residents and the use by Dublin and Livermore residents will help the city make the nut, he said.

The four courts in the Young California building on the fairgrounds will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week beginning Friday. Court fee will be \$4 for an hour and 15 minute period. There will be signups from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. December 15 for tennis lessons. Fees are \$18 for eight one-hour lessons for adults, and \$12 for youths 18 and under.

— by Ron McNicoll

Telford heads slate of Chamber nominees

PLEASANTON — Merle Telford heads the slate of nominees being submitted this week to the membership of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Telford was the only nominee for president, and Ted Mann was the committee's choice for first vice president, when nominations were closed at Tuesday's meeting of the full chamber.

There are two candidates for the office of second vice president in that balloting, John Weisser, local Bank of America manager, and Bill

Hirst, a local attorney, have been nominated for that post. John Amaral is the lone nominee for treasurer.

Frank Capilla and Mike Harris will contest for one three-year term on the board of directors. Joyce Getty and Lucille Wilson were both nominated to full three-year terms on that board.

In other business, the chamber set Dec. 16 for its annual "Members' and Guests' Christmas Party," a 5 p.m. social hour at the Pleasanton Hotel. The chamber's last business meeting of the year will be Dec. 9 at the Hotel.

Cyclist killed in Livermore

LIVERMORE — A motorcyclist was reported killed yesterday evening when his vehicle hit an automobile head on while traveling on East Avenue. Livermore police would release no further details at press time.

Offices closed

The Times' business offices, including circulation and advertising, will be closed Thursday. Our editorial department will be on duty, however.

All departments will be at work Friday.

BART to run Saturdays—without feeders

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — BART trains will run on three consecutive Saturdays before Christmas, but the express feeder bus service to the valley will not.

Bay Area Rapid Transit District General Manager Frank Herringer told the board of directors Tuesday the Saturday service would run on the regular three-route system from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with trains at 15 minute intervals.

BART will operate on Dec. 6, 13 and 20.

Feeder bus service will not be provided, however, a spokesman said, because "we're stretching (funds) to provide special Saturday service."

"It would be nice if we could have the express bus-

es," he continued, "but that'll come in time."

The district hopes the Christmas special will break even and not run up additional deficits.

Each Saturday will cost an additional \$50,000, with planners projecting 60,000 one-way passenger trips as the financial break even point.

The district hopes train

maintenance will not increase and add to operating costs.

"If it's demonstrated that the run can make money it may continue next spring," the representative said. More trains cannot be forced into maintenance through the increased service, however.

Neither directors nor Herringer would comment on Monday's report by legislative analyst A. Alan Post rec-

ommending a fare increase to support BART as well as AC Transit and the San Francisco Municipal Railway.

Post's recommendations also call for a one-time tax on all vehicles registered in BART counties — roughly \$18 for a \$3,000 car — and continuation of the half-cent tax increment used to underwrite the district.

He also wants to see fares

on all the transit districts brought up to 40 percent of operating costs. They comprise about 30 percent now.

BART's fares average 76 cents per passenger trip, and Post recommends raising that to \$1.06. Muni fares in San Francisco should go from 25 cents to 35 cents.

Bay Bridge tolls may have to be increased to finance expenditures, while salaries and fringe benefits for transit workers must be held at the rate of inflation.

Herringer said he would not elaborate on Post's report except to say that he disagreed with parts of it. He will prepare a report for the board later.

Directors would not comment until they had a chance to read and review Post's work. — by Ron Rodriguez

Cummings services today

DUBLIN — Funeral services will be held today for Newell Cummings, Valley Community Services District finance director, at 11 a.m. in the Navy Chapel on Treasure Island.

Cummings, age 60, had

been finance director of VCSO since August 1972.

After playing a round of golf in Monterey Saturday afternoon, he was stricken with a heart attack that night at the home of friends.

Cummings had no history

of heart disease, and had had a complete physical examination recently.

A native of Barre, Vermont, Cummings was a retired Navy captain who had served from World War II to 1966.

'State prisons fail at rehabilitation'

LIVERMORE — California's prisons don't rehabilitate, a San Quentin prison psychologist told the Livermore Unitarian Fellowship Sunday.

Livermore resident Bob Braun, a San Quentin staffer for the past three years, said the state's prisons have failed in their announced mission to rehabilitate people.

"There are two attitudes toward prison. One is the old one where a man walks in, does his five years of time and walks out. Later we became committed to offering rehabilitation to every single prisoner. Now the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way again," said Braun.

If Braun had his way, he would try to find a system of screening incoming prisoners so officials could spot those most likely to take advantage of education and job training. Braun would spend the budget on them and forget about the convicts who would show no results.

It's not surprising there are few good results from the prison system, said Braun. "One governor once said, if you want bet-

ter prisons, give me a better grade of prisoner," said Braun. At San Quentin, the average convict reads at the third grade level, dropped out of high school in the tenth grade, and started seeing judges as a youth.

The inmate at San Quentin finds himself in a microcosm of the outside world, said Braun. The convicts have their own laws and enforce them. There were 87 stabblings and 12 murders in the prison last year. The corrections administration has managed to bring the number of stabblings down to 50 so far this year, primarily by paroling a high number of inmates. The prison population has dropped from 2,400 to 1,800 since last March because of a liberalization of the parole program.

The gangs are the biggest fact of life facing the Quentin inmate. The Mexican Mafia, the Black Guerilla Family, the Aryan Brotherhood, all have their claims, under penalty of death, on their members, and according to Braun they all vie for their share of the narcotics and sex traffic

in the prison.

Narcotics are smuggled in by visitors, said Braun. Sex is homosexual and the victimized males are peddled as sex objects, Braun stated.

The convicts have been failures in schools and in normal social situations. In prison they are even afraid to get into therapy, said Braun. They think they will fail in therapy and unless they need it to look good for their parole board, it is very difficult to convince anyone to get into therapy.

Braun helps a variety of people in his practice and especially likes his work with schizophrenics, whom psychologists consider the most difficult mental patients to treat.

"After five or six months they show real progress, more than other prisoners I deal with. After awhile they become 'normal' and the criminal in them begins to show," said Braun.

The crime rate is rising 18 percent per year, a statistic which Braun brought

home vividly when he said that two teenage girls in his neighborhood were brutally raped last year and the rapist is still at large.

"Even if they catch him, he could be out on the streets in 24 hours and do it all over again. Only a small percentage of criminals go to prison. Some have their sentences reduced through plea bargaining and most are on probation. Only if someone violates his parole 10 or 12 times does he go to prison," said Braun.

If the criminal is from an urban area, he will be treated lightly, though courts in the rural areas are much more severe, he said. In some mountain counties, a person could go to prison for stealing a cow, said Braun.

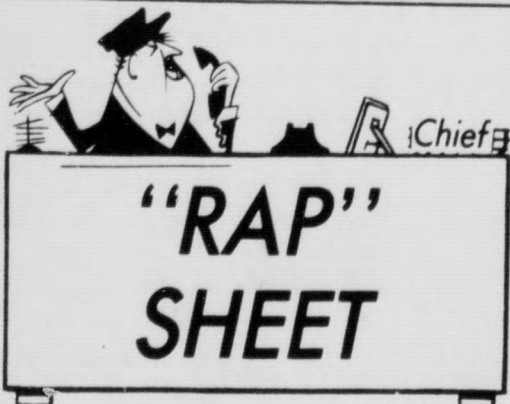
Besides a poor education, a broken home seems to put a high number of persons into the prison system, said Braun. "It's time for the probation and welfare departments to do their jobs. The case-workers should spend more time with the families instead of shuffling papers." Mo-

bility, too, has hurt young people. Back in the small valley town where Braun grew up, everyone knew everyone else, they cared about other people or at least they always had an eye on you and you couldn't get away with anything, said Braun. "If I got into any mischief, my parents knew about it by the time I got home. Your neighbors gave you a spanking if they saw you do something wrong, and you got another one when you got home. Now you can walk a block from your home and not know anyone," said Braun.

Some voters have called for a moratorium on building new prisons because the system has not worked. Braun agrees prisons have not worked well and thinks a brief moratorium would not hurt things, since the state is paroling more convicts these days. But you can't run away from the fact that there are hard, violent criminals who will kill and rape people if they are let loose on society, said Braun. Until something better is found, California will need its prisons, he said. — by Ron McNicoll



Bob Braun



DUBLIN — An armed robber took approximately \$450 in cash and then fled from Ernie's Liquors 7367 Village Parkway store Monday night, a Sheriff's Dept. spokesman said yesterday.

Clerk Alvin Collin told Sheriff's Deputies he was opening new liquor boxes in the center of the store when he heard a customer come through the door. The man approached Collin and said, "I have a gun under my coat and I'm going to pull it out and show it to you."

The robber pulled out what Collin described as a pearl-handled revolver and led Collin behind the counter, demanding he place only bills in a paper bag.

The man escaped, apparently on foot, and Collin then called the Sheriff's Dept. The man is described as a white male, aged 19 to 22 years, approximately 5 feet 8 inches, 140-150 pounds, with brown hair. He was wearing a black watchcap, blue jeans, a beige coat, and black-rimmed glasses.

Apparent arson causes \$30,000 damage two nights

LIVERMORE — Two separate fires on Sunday and Monday nights caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to merchandise at the Solarpool Company on North Greenville Road, a county fire dept. spokesman said yesterday.

The Sheriff's Dept. is investigating what it considers to be possible arson, since the two blazes were unrelated except that they occurred on two consecutive nights.

The building was not involved in the fire, which was limited to stock on hand, a company spokesman said yesterday.

Man arrested on suspicion of drug possession

PLEASANTON — A man walking near the Vintage Hills tract late Saturday was arrested on investigation of possession of drugs, police said yesterday.

Billy Keith Coleman, Jr., 18, of Madeira Drive was seen walking near the newly-completed Vintage Hills development by police. Due to a large amount of burglaries in the vacant houses, police stopped him for an identification check.

When he pulled out his driver's license, a "crutch" — a torn matchbook cover used to cradle a cigarette butt — fell out of his pocket.

He agreed to a body search by police, which uncovered five cigarettes police suspected of containing PCP, a horse tranquilizer used as a mind-altering drug.

Coleman was arrested on investigation of charges of possessing dangerous drugs.

Vandals strike Livermore Post Office

LIVERMORE — An undetermined amount of damage was done early Saturday when a beer bottle was thrown through a glass door of the post office on South Livermore Ave.

Garbage plan hearing set

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Planning commissioners sent both sides scurrying Monday when they continued until next month a public hearing on the county's controversial Solid Waste Management Plan.

Commissioners set Wednesday, Dec. 10, for a full day of public testimony starting at 9 a.m.

All counties must submit their plans to the state by Jan.

1, but Alameda and several other counties are pushing the deadline and may ask for an extension.

The inch-thick, citizens' advisory committee recommendation compiled after more than two years of work by nearly three dozen non-governmental professionals has been roundly challenged by the county's main refuse firm.

Oakland Scavenger Company has objected to several key points in the Solid Waste Management Plan Advisory Committee's (SWMPAC) report, including creation of a joint powers management board to oversee and coordinate collection, recycling and energy recovery, disposal and health standards in handling the waste.

The firm currently is baring with the county's joint refuse rate committee in an attempt to win 25-year contracts for pick-up and disposal, and objects to SWMPAC's recommendation for "no long range commitment to either public or private enterprise" until further studies of waste management are completed.

OSC claims to have committed more than \$1 million towards an eventual \$14.3 million project. Preliminary plans have been laid for a 1,600 acre Altamont Hills disposal site and a San Leandro transfer station.



Safe hunter

Pleasanton police lieutenant David Freeman received a hunter safety award on behalf of the police department's 15 year record of training thousands in firearms safety. Monday night making the presentation at the city council for the state Department of Fish and Game was Captain Ross Waggoner, right, hunter safety coordinator.

Jordan plans to pursue campaign

PLEASANTON — Jim Jordan has no plans to scrap his contemplated city council campaign just because the city council has dissolved the redevelopment agency.

Jordan, co-chairman of Citizens Against Redevelopment, said the council may have thought it killed redevelopment as a campaign issue in the election next March, but redevelopment was never the real issue.

"The real issue, which the council showed again Monday night, is the lack of leadership on the council," said Jordan. "Four out of five council members said they loved the agency, but they didn't have the courage of their convictions to put it to a vote. They did the right action, but for the wrong reason. They didn't kill the agency because the people wanted it killed but because they wanted it to go away as an issue."

Citizens Against Redevelopment will continue to meet, probably on a bi-weekly basis, to make constructive suggestions to the council about how it can finance various capital improvement projects, said Jordan.

"The projects in the plan

are not in the right priorities," said Jordan. "You have to figure out which ones you can afford, then investigate ways of financing the priorities. The council will put in Peters Street as it gets federal revenue — sharing money. When they talked about redevelopment, they said there was no other way to do Peters Street, and now they are finding ways. With a little effort we can find ways to put in the Las Positas overcrossing. If we exercise some fiscal responsibility, maybe we can save enough money to pay for the overcrossing," said Jordan.

Jordan was surprised that "the Herald wrote me out of the election race." He was referring to a story which appeared yesterday and said: "Redevelopment foes would have sought the three city council positions which expire next year."

"I'm going to run," said Jordan. "I haven't heard that anyone else from CARD will run. Roger McLain (incumbent council member) and I are the only announced candidates, though we haven't taken out papers." Council filing period opens December 4 and closes at 5 p.m. December 24.

city council on the revitalization of the downtown core. Fernandez and other chamber members met yesterday morning with Councilman Robert Philcox who explained the action which the council took late Monday night.

"The Las Positas interchange still has to be put through and revitalization of the core area still has to happen," said Fernandez. He told a general membership chamber meeting yesterday that "we understand why the council did what it did — to avoid dividing the community over this controversy, but the need is still there and the council will be looking to us" for assistance in completing some of the projects which would have been part of the redevelopment package.

The chamber had consistently supported "the princi-

ple of redevelopment, but rejected the city staff's first proposal for a long-term plan calling for a \$27 million outlay, and came back with a chamber plan for a more modest project of approximately \$4.5 million to be accomplished in the first of several five-year financing increments.

— by Ron McNicoll



Ecumenical services set in the valley

The annual Livermore Valley covenant Ministry Council Thanksgiving service will be conducted on Thanksgiving morning, November 27, at 10 a.m. The service will be held at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, which is located at 1315 Lomas Ave. in Livermore. Theme for the service is "All Good Gifts Around Us."

In accordance with the theme, short meditations will be given by Rabbi Morris Goldstein, Father John Dollard, and the Rev. Norman Callaway on the topics of Spiritual gifts, human gifts and the gifts of the earth respectively.

Rabbi Goldstein, of Congregation Beth Emek in Livermore, has taught on the faculty of the General Theological Union in Berkeley and has served as rabbi not only in the Bay Area but also in England.

Father Dollard, pastor at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, graduated from St. Patrick's in Menlo Park and has served parishes in the Bay Area for some thirty years.

The Rev. Callaway is pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church on East Avenue. He received his theological training at Boston University and has served in various

United Methodist Churches throughout central and northern California.

In addition to these main speakers, other clergy and laity will be involved in the service. Also, a special emphasis has been on congregational participation.

A special offering will be received at this service to aid the work of the Emergency Fund Center. Provisions have been made to receive canned goods and food stuffs from those in attendance who would prefer to bring food as an offering. All are invited to join in this special community service of Thanksgiving.



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Very little open Friday

All schools and city offices in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon will be closed both Thanksgiving Day and Friday.

This includes the Valley Community Services District offices in Dublin.

The Livermore Library will be open on both Friday (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and Saturday (10 to 6) but the Pleasanton Library and the Dublin Library will close Friday and reopen on Saturday (10 to 6).

The Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore post offices will be open with regular window hours Friday. Pleasanton and Dublin postal counters are open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a will call service is in operation from 10 a.m. to noon on

Saturdays.

Pleasanton's extended Christmas hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 6, 13 and 20.

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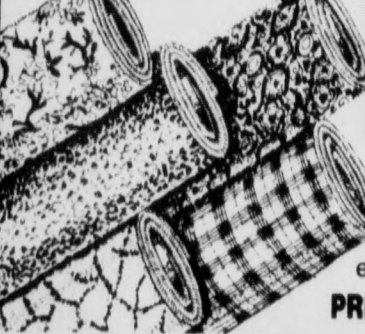
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Autumn announcements



MR. AND MRS. JOHN NOLEN
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Huffman - Nolen

The new Mr. and Mrs. John Nolen have made a first home at Atherton, Calif., following their fall marriage at San Bruno by the Rev. Leonard Nolen.

The bride is the former Heidi Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman of Livermore, and a graduate of Livermore High School and of the Livermore Valley School of Vocational Nursing. She is employed at the Peninsula Hospital at San Mateo.

The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Nolen of Attwater, Calif., and works for the San Mateo Police Department.

The ceremony was witnessed by Maid of Honor Eileen and Bridesmaid Patty Hohen. Jay Nolen was best man with John Huffman and Allen Lewis as ushers.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY SILVA
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Santos - Silva

St. Michael's Church in Livermore was the setting for the marriage of Terri Santos of Pleasanton and Rodney Silva, also of Pleasanton.

Maid of Honor Vivian Santos stood with the bride and Bridesmaids Pam Goots, Pam Procopio and Ronnae Santos. Best man was John Goots with Don Silva, Ron Greer, Mark Silva and Ray Santos as ushers.

The couple has made a first home at 1660 Hwy. 580, Pleasanton, following a reception at Shannon Community Park in Dublin and a Los Angeles honeymoon.

Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Santos, a graduate of Amador Valley High School, and is employed as a dental assistant. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Silva, Rodney is employed by Standard Oil Company.



MR. AND MRS. RICKEY WELLS
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Enos - Wells

Debra Enos of Livermore became the autumn bride of Rickey Wells, also of Livermore, in a nuptial ceremony at the Church of Christ in Livermore.

Maid of honor was Crickett Froelich, with Paulette Isemhagen, Michelle Windsor and Eileen Gill as bridesmaids. Robert Lundum was best man with Ushers John Isemhagen, Dennis Kieley and Fary Williford.

The couple was feted at a reception at the Century House in Pleasanton before departing on a honeymoon to Disneyland. The newlyweds have made a first home at 1139 Concannon Rd., Livermore.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Enos, a graduate of Amador High School and employee of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Rickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Wells is a graduate of Livermore High School.

Thanksgiving dinner

Cook your bird in style and safely

If you are cooking Thanksgiving dinner for the first time, or even if you are a seasoned cook, you might have some important questions — For example, is it safe to roast a stuffed turkey at 200 degrees overnight? Is it dangerous to stuff a turkey hours before roasting? Is it safe to freeze leftover turkey, gravy, and stuffing after a dinner?

"Holiday dinners may sometimes result in some people becoming ill, and the blame is usually placed on 'eating too much' when it may have been food poisoning," says Dr. Bryant, food science specialist at the University of California.

"Why? Because the cook, confronted by large amounts of food and not enough space in the refrigerator, ignores the basic principles of food safety and allows foods to be left too long at room temperature. This creates a favorable climate for food poisoning bacteria to multiply."

His advice? Keep foods hot — 140 degrees, and cold foods cold — 40 degrees. The danger zone is in between.

Q. IS IT DANGEROUS TO STUFF A TURKEY HOURS BEFORE ROASTING?

A. Yes, it is. Bacteria that cause food poisoning may be

transferred from hands, utensils, cutting board, or counter top to the turkey or dressing. When conditions are right, these bacteria multiply and produce a toxin which causes food poisoning symptoms commonly referred to as

them but follow these precautions: (1) Remove stuffing from turkey cavity immediately after cooking and keep dressing, gravy and meat at 140 degrees while dinner is being eaten. (2) As soon as possible after dinner, cool

(on a meat thermometer). These temperatures are high enough to kill harmful bacteria and prevent the toxin formation.

Q. IS IT SAFE TO PARTIALLY ROAST A TURKEY, COOL AND REFRIGERATE AND FINISH ROASTING IT THE NEXT DAY?

A. No, it is not safe. Never partially roast a turkey and finish cooking later. Harmful bacteria that cause food poisoning can survive in partially-cooked poultry and some produce toxins which will cause persons eating the turkey to become ill. Some toxins are not destroyed by cooking.

Q. WHAT IS THE SAFEST WAY TO THAW A FROZEN TURKEY IF YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN TO REMOVE IT FROM THE FREEZER AND PLACE IT IN THE REFRIGERATOR SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE COOKING?

A. There are three ways to thaw a frozen unstuffed raw turkey — in the refrigerator, at room temperature and in cold water at room temperature. The first method is best; the other two should be used

only as secondary methods. Never thaw a frozen, stuffed bird before cooking.

To thaw at room temperature, leave the turkey in the original wrap, place it in a double paper bag or wrap in several thicknesses of paper. Close the bag with paper clips or staple it shut. Place on a tray for easy handling and to catch drippings. Thaw at 70 degrees or thereabouts. When thawed sufficiently to do so, remove bag of giblets from cavity. These can be cooked for gravy-making.

A turkey of 4 to 12 pounds will thaw at room temperature in 12 to 15 hours. A turkey of 12 to 24 pounds will thaw at room temperature in 16 to 20 hours.

To thaw a turkey in cold water, leave turkey in original wrap. Immerse in cold water, change water frequently to speed thawing. Thaw poultry until it is pliable. Using this method, a turkey of 4 to 12 pounds will thaw in 4 to 6 hours; a turkey of 12 to 20 pounds will thaw in 6 to 8 hours; and a turkey of 20 to 24 pounds will thaw in 8 to 12 hours.

lifestyle

"ptomaine poisoning" in people eating the food. When the turkey is stuffed the night before cooking, the temperature in the stuffed cavity remains warm long enough for the bacteria to multiply.

If you want to save time, prepare, measure and refrigerate the ingredients for the dressing the night before cooking, but do not combine wet with dry ingredients. Combine ingredients and stuff the turkey just before putting it in the oven.

Q. IS IT SAFE TO FREEZE LEFTOVER TURKEY, DRESSING AND GRAVY AFTER A TURKEY DINNER?

A. Yes, it is safe to freeze

foods quickly (rapid cooling prevents bacterial growth) and then freeze. Try not to leave stuffing and gravy at room temperature for more time than is necessary for serving. Remove to the kitchen where they can be kept at 140 degrees until you can cool and freeze them.

To freeze turkey, remove meat from bones (handle as little as possible) and pack in gravy, in rigid containers. Leave a half-inch headspace and put a piece of crumpled wax paper on top to keep meat submerged. Turkey will keep longer when frozen in gravy — up to four months at zero degrees.

Turkey may also be frozen in slices (put wax paper between slices for easy separation later.) Wrap in freezer foil. Thin plastic bags are not suitable. Slices will keep up to two months at zero degrees. They will keep (safely) longer but the quality will not be as good. Dressing may be frozen wrapped in freezer foil or in rigid containers. Storage time is one month at zero degrees.

To use frozen turkey, gravy or stuffing, do not thaw. Turkey in gravy may be heated, covered in a saucepan until thawed and hot. The same for gravy. To heat dressing, place in a casserole. Place casserole in pan with about one inch hot water. Cover casserole loosely with foil. Heat in preheated oven, 400 degrees, until hot.

Q. IS IT SAFE TO ROAST A STUFFED TURKEY AT 200 DEGREES OVERNIGHT?

A. It is not safe. At that temperature it would take too long for the inside of the turkey and the dressing to reach high enough temperatures to kill any harmful bacteria that cause food poisoning. To be safe from this hazard, roast the turkey at 325 degrees in a preheated oven to an internal temperature of 185 degrees

Plant Talk

By SUE JOHNSON

Once you see how plants can make a room come to life, you'll wonder how you ever got along without them. Plants have always been around, but decorating with plants is something different. It means giving plants the same status you would give furniture, a painting or any other component of a well-planned room.

To decorate with plants, you don't have to be a horticulturist — just utilize the consulting service available at my plant shop and share acquired knowledge about the placement and care of houseplants. A recent article in Lifestyle about the home of Pat and Ralph Linck of Pleasanton demonstrated the result of this consulting service. I'm proud of my innovative idea, so may I tout my own horn a bit? After visiting my customer's home, checking light exposures, color schemes, furniture placement, taste in decor and plant likes and dislikes, I prepare a plan. This

guide takes into consideration the recommended plants, sizes and a price estimate for various-sized specimens. The second visit usually has me placing some of the desired plants in the home, demonstrating the best way to furnish a room "naturally."

When the customer has made final decisions on the plants to be used, cards are filled out for each one regarding watering, feeding, pinching, dormancy and other requirement for keeping the individual plant happy and healthy.

This Thanksgiving I have much to be thankful for — good friends who are special customers, and good customers who are special friends, a fun column and all you who read "Plant Talk" and ask those important questions.

Happy Thanksgiving from the "Plant Lady."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers may address questions to Sue at her shop, Planties and Bloomers, 500 Main St., Pleasanton.

Community - wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human needs and human resources are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what type of volunteers are needed, where. To find out how you may help, call the bureau at 462-3570. The bureau is located at the Twin Valley YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEEDED THIS WEEK

• Friendly visitors for Livermore senior citizens at home.

• Artistic persons to share talents with young people.

• Volunteers to do repair work — carpentry, painting, shelving, etc.

• Telephone answering assistance and clerical help in a variety of setting.

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Walker - Gray

Wedding bells rang for Jennifer Walker, a 1972 graduate of Amador Valley High School, and Stephen Gray as the Rev. Peter M. Leo presided at an exchange of vows at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton.

Maid of Honor Pam Colarich witnessed the ceremony with Patty Walker, and Pamela Walker as bridesmaids. Keith Halmen was best man.

The couple has made a first home at 22778 Fourth St., Hayward, following a honeymoon at the Pincrest resort area.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Pleasanton and is employed by the Summit Bank of San Francisco. Stephen, son of Mrs. Marilyn Dunman of San Francisco is employed by the Bank of America of San Francisco.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Meets at Valley View School

Adams Way - Pleasanton

- Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- Youth Groups for All Ages

Merle Aaker, Pastor
462-4362

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Nest of tables, Mother of Pearl Inlay	Upright Ebony Piano — Bronzes	2 Sterling Silver Flatware Sets
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Redevelopment was a worthy test

Pleasanton's first redevelopment venture was a bold move, launched it would seem before its time. Few will argue that the city's initial presentation was misguided, resulting in a hard core of opposition that was unnecessary, and perhaps not even germane.

But we reject the contention that the council itself was acting "sneakily" when it struggled to bring that plan to the widest possible public view.

Perhaps it was that initial bungling by the staff, the multi-million dollar magnitude of that first plan, or the stupid pitch that "it's not going to cost you taxpayers a cent" which finally killed off redevelopment. It no longer matters.

The council wisely saw that it was "dividing the community" with a venture that was supposed to help move our city forward, not tear it apart. The move to shelve that entire venture is wise and — given a politician's pride of author-

ship — courageous.

Now we shall see if the opponents show us similar courage. In all of those oral arguments, in a score of letters and 50 telephone calls just to this office, those who saw no good whatsoever in the redevelopment approach to "revitalization of Pleasanton's core area" maintained "there are much better ways to achieve those same goals."

In the weeks ahead, including the campaign period leading to next March's elections for three members to the city council, it will be interesting to see who comes forward with what bold plan to sustain and revitalize this community's century-old core area.

Redevelopment was but one means to that end. What really counts is the pride of a people in their city, and our determination to do something for ourselves, before they have to call in the federal bulldozers.

The farm and the city

Editor, The Times:

November 21-27 has been designated by the President as National Farm-City Week. The purpose is to bring about better understanding between rural and urban people. As members of the Alameda County Cowbelles, we are joining other agriculture — industry groups in a nationwide effort to help urban Americans more fully understand the importance of agriculture. The two groups are interdependent.

Agriculture, the nation's largest industry, employs four out of ten non-farm workers. And in the beef industry segment alone, every dollar of cattle sales directly generates an additional \$5.6 of business activity in the farm supply and food businesses. One out of every five jobs in private business is in agriculture and agribusiness.

Farmers pump billions of dollars into the economy each year, and create nearly twenty per cent of the market for basic industries. American farmers pay over \$2.7 billion dollars per year in real estate taxes, and pay \$2.5 billion per year in federal and state income taxes.

Americans still spend only 15 per cent of

their income on food, which 2,957 local soil and water conservation districts across the nation, farmers have improved more than 750 million acres of private land.

Prices received by cattlemen are strictly related to supply and demand. The cattle business is not a margin-added business, where margins are added to the cost of materials, like conventional manufacturing or merchandising business. Nor are cattlemen able to control the total supply of the products. The supplies of beef produced and marketed vary in response to changes in production costs and in cattle prices.

This program should have a double purpose. First, farmers should be made more aware of the business they are in (consumer-products), and what people in farm and non-farm production and marketing are doing to build and maintain American Agriculture as the largest industry in the nation today. Second, urban Americans should have a better understanding of how their lives and often their jobs are touched by agriculture each day.

Gayle Koopmann,
Farm-City Committee,
Alameda County Cowbelles

Letters to the Times

Saint Squeaky

Editor, The Times:

In the year 1431, a 19-year-old girl named Joan of Arc was found guilty of sorcery, blasphemous pride and cutting her hair and dressing like a man, was burnt at the stake by the inquisition in France. In 1920 she was canonized as a saint by the Catholic church.

It was not until this year that an American was designated a saint. Mother Elizabeth Seton ... was recently canonized by Pope Paul VI in Vatican City ...

It is high time, I think, to add more American women to the roster of saints. I hereby propose the names of Patty Hearst and Squeaky Fromme. I'm unencumbered with any exact knowledge of the principles and practices of hagiology, but I'd like to offer these credentials on behalf of these young ladies.

Patty Hearst, at the same age, has been charged with as many grave offenses as was Saint Joan when she was burned. For a miracle, she eluded a full scale search of the highest law enforcing agency in the nation for 17 months. Or is that simply a routine performance? If for her alleged misdeeds she is punished severely enough, she could be Saint Patty in the year 2464.

Squeaky Fromme has had a later start; the charges against her are few in number, but though the gun she carried was not loaded, it was aimed at an exceptionally august personage, which should boost her future standing. I can't think of any miracle she has performed, and it could be that I just like the sound of a Saint Squeaky. Besides, isn't it possible that the deity she worships so fervently, Charles Manson, could be recognized 500 years from now as the only true God?

Saint Patty and Saint Squeaky — fetching and spiritistic names both!

(Mr.) Vene Smeltzer
Livermore

BART's mistakes

Editor, The Times:

Your editorial "The \$2 billion transit mistake" makes many valid points. I cannot agree, however, with its conclusion.

2.5 million people live in our three BART counties (Alameda, San Francisco, and Contra Costa). Our voters in 1962 bonded themselves for \$792 million to build the BART system ... With some half billion dollars in other local funds (e.g., Bay Bridge tolls) and one-third billion in federal funds, we now have a transit property costing over \$1.6 billion. Over \$640 for every man, woman and child in our three counties.

You'd really junk ("wind down") BART? No matter what we do, we'll be paying for the bonds until 1999. BART's safety record is phenomenal — well over 800,000,000 passenger miles in three years of operation without a serious passenger injury. We may have problems, but BART riders who by freeway tie-ups and have no city-core parking problems. BART unifies the Bay Area, lets people get to work, school, shop and offices via fast, comfortable, safe, dependable and smog-free transit.

I'm not ready to junk BART. The taxpayers have too much invested. BART potential is too great. When the voters toss out the greedy and those who condone their flings, we can — and will — tame the bureaucracy and bring costs under control.

As for BART rail to the Valley, the final report will wind up years of study. It won't please everyone (myself included), but a route has been adopted and must be protected. Then we must answer the question: Do we want a BART rail line, with the growth that it would bring? I have serious doubts.

Robert S. Allen
Director, District 5
Livermore

Guns and freedom

Editor, The Times:

In reference to your cartoon on the editorial page in Wednesday's paper, why are you comparing apples with oranges or in your case guns with automobiles?

But since you are making a comparison, it makes about as much sense to confiscate and melt down an automobile because its driver was drunk as it does to do the same to a gun because it was misused.

Too few people realize that the ownership of firearms is a RIGHT guaranteed by the Constitution and that it will take a Constitutional Amendment to change this right, and the people are not willing to do this.

Why don't you print something on the positive side of this issue? Newspapers should be defending this right just as they should free speech and freedom of the press, because they go hand in hand. Our Founding Fathers in their infinite wisdom realized this because they saw the value of it first hand.

During our bi-centennial would be a good time to write about the part firearms have played in winning our independence and keeping us a free nation.

Even in a nuclear age, it is the infantryman with rifle and sidearm who fights the war and maintains the peace.

In what country has gun control worked?

—by Ron McNicoll

same who had employed him during his years as an apprentice and who had been kind and understanding.

He was a far cry from the sour faced scoundrel who didn't care a hang whether Ben Cratchit and his family had a merry Christmas, whether Tiny Tim lived or died and in fact was willing to fire Ben on Christmas Eve.

The jolly Fezziwig with his eyes twinkling behind square spectacles, vest pulled tight over a well rounded stomach and face flushed and smiling with the warmth of well being, is far more qualified to lead the quadrilles at the ballroom in the warehouse which bears his name.

I know all this not from memory, because while the Christmas Carol will always live with me the appearance of Fezziwig was fleeting and minor, but because I talked with Fezziwig himself, briefly on Saturday and at greater length Monday.

A man never knows what will happen or to whom he will speak when he calls Joann Cook and asks for information.

Some of you out there must remember Joann. There is not much in the valley she has not done at one time or another.

I knew her first as a reporter for the Pleasanton Times, a writer for the tri-weekly canary cage liner on Livermore's First Street and as woman's editor on the Livermore Branch of the Hayward Daily Review.

That, my friends, is really going all the way around the block, but for Joann it was just getting started.

Only God and Joann know where she has been from then until now, but she popped up from nowhere Saturday afternoon, separating herself from the mob at the

entrance to the Dickens Fair and telling me how nice it was I came.

She was working for Art Blum, of course, that busy San Francisco advertising and flack man whose empire stretches from the Las Positas Valley and Round Hill to the sunny slopes and ravines of Black Point and perhaps even farther.

We walked through the streets of London, the recreated Streets of Christmas Past, sipped the mulled wine, the ale and hot buttered rum, listened to a ruddy faced, broad beamed laddie sing about how wonderful it was to be an Englishman, took part in an elocution lesson, watched a weird game of blind man's bluff and eventually met Fezziwig.

All the time, because the fair was in Fezziwig's warehouse, the ball room Fezziwig's ball room and Fezziwig himself such a dominant character, we had asked each other, "Who the hell is Fezziwig?"

All afternoon long he sat tantalizingly on our tongues, lingered at length in our subconscious, but did not quite make it to any of our memories.

Which is why on Monday morning, having decided the fair was a lot of fun and far superior to the Renaissance Faire which draws throngs each summer near Black Point, I called Joann and asked the question.

"Who the hell is Fezziwig?"

"He's in the Christmas Carol, I'm sure," she replied.

"But I'll check so there'll be no mistake and call you back."

Five minutes later Fezziwig himself was on the horn, British accent up to the Post Toasties and as cheery a

The answer of course is — none! If there was gun control tomorrow, who would be punished? I'll venture to say the criminal would plea bargain armed robbery to simple assault, but the citizen who protected himself with an unregistered gun and who never had so much as a traffic ticket against him throughout his life would get the book thrown at him.

It will be a sad day in this country when they make a house to house search and tell each occupant that they are there to seize all firearms. That will be the day when we can say that we are no longer free.

E. Williams
Livermore

Soccer boosters

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Livermore Soccer Club, we would like to express our thanks to the Livermore community for the support extended our fall fund raising campaign. Your generous support will provide three new Soccer fields, to be used by the youth of the area next fall.

The success of the project resulted from efforts of the soccer players, and generosity extended by community members in the prize raffle. Special thanks are due the local merchants who helped with incentive awards and raffle prizes. These included Atom Appliance, Emperor's Garden, Granada Bow, J. Sport Lettering, Jack in the Box, Schwinn Bike Shop, Shoe Horn, Team Shop, Valley Appliance and Wente Winery.

The three top salesmen awards were presented to Soccer players Troy Searcy, Jerry Horgan and Greg Mullins, who received a dirt bike, portable television set and tape recorder, respectively. In the prize Raffle held at The Barn Nov. 9: Roland Sarchett won a side of beef, Roberta Clifton won the television set, \$50 Alpha Beta certificates were won by Barry Howard and N. Poggio, a case of wine went to Frigid Chiropractic Offices, Tobey Dutro won the fishing rod and reel, and a dinner for six at the Emperor's Garden went to C.V. Philipp.

Thank you again for your support and congratulations for the investment you have made in local youth recreation.

Diana Horgan and Beverly Johnson,
Chairman and Co-Chairman
Livermore Soccer Club
Fall Fund Raising Campaign,
and J.B. Chase

CARD's stand

Editor, The Times:

Nowhere in the news media has there been any mention of CARD's stand or that over 1500 of the circulars which CARD passed out in Pleasanton asking the City Council to dissolve the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency, have been returned to City Hall ... the city council has not seen fit to recognize the issue although Mayor Kinney claimed at the Nov. 11th Public Meeting, he had only 30 proponents for the Redevelopment Plan. CARD feels Pleasanton does not need an AGENCY to siphon off money that could be better spent for one of the six projects listed in the revised Redevelopment Plan. (Rumored estimates of city funds already spent by the council acting as the Redevelopment Agency run to the tens of thousands of dollars ...)

For the record, CARD Does Not Oppose Any Of The Projects In The Revised Redevelopment Plan, in fact CARD would like to see even more projects included. But the list of priorities should start with the West Las Positas overcrossing as promised by the resolution of the city council last May. CARD feels that other sources of funding are available for this project besides tax increment. ... There is strong feeling that a city bond issue would pass at the next election for the purpose of funding this overcrossing. Letters to Sacramento testifying to the children using the ditch or running across the Freeway to get to Foothill High would be a starter ...

Arroyo Parkway and Bernal realignment should have higher priorities as they will do more to alleviate downtown traffic than Peters Str. (An ongoing search of titles reveals that landgrabbers have recently bought up old residential properties that will adjoin Peters Str. and they stand to reap the profits when this street goes thru ...)

CARD is also interested in cutting down on city expenditures and consultants fees are a prime target. With all the "Brain-Trust" available from Pleasanton residents it would seem there ought to be input enough to study and work out a solution to all of our problems.

Faye L. Sanders
Pleasanton

Ballot wording

Editor, The Times:

Citizens Against Re-Development has proposed this wording for the March 2 ballot. "Shall Pleasanton continue to have a Redevelopment Agency?" All other wordings will surely confuse the voters.

Paul Loretz
Pleasanton

round the town

Whether or not you intend to give thanks on the morrow depends on the world scene, as viewed from your particular vantage point.

In the Hollywood climes, we read, things were never better. Dollar wise. The cinematic art "tells it like it really is," more or less, and customers are pouring forth their dimes as never before in tribute to those skills.

If you can shoot a basketball with 60 percent accuracy, curve a puck around the goaltender's outstretched mitt, or hit one of four offerings by an opposing pitcher, then the moguls of sportsdom will bless you with their largess.

And since the aforementioned largess is often derived from laboring in the high rise of insurance, or at least a happy relationship with a major TV network, we must also assume that at least some corporate officers will find reason to give thanks, on that special day.

Some among us will be somewhat more strained in coming up with a platform of thanksgiving. For my own part, a clean closet and an even cleaner dresser drawer has resulted in a blessing never before realized: Ten pairs of socks that match! What more can a man ask?

The lady of the house asked for a new coat. Been making the same request for more years than I can remember. Got to be a blessed nuisance.

"I thought we went through this coat routine exactly one year ago?" I state, firmly.

"We did," she responds. "With the same results we got the year before, and the year before that. Still no coat."

We check out the morning Chron as a source of coat info. "Monkey-Ward has a sale working," I announce from page 13. "Fur coats from \$300."

"I am NOT buying a \$300 fur coat from Montgomery-Ward," she announces, stubbornly. Thus another day passes, and still no coat.

It is not that I mind laying out in excess of \$300 for just one coat. ("You can buy a whole set of Arnold Palmer woods for no more than that!" I exclaim. Wrong answer.) What really frazzles the nerves is the repeated invasions of The City before the coat monster is finally conquered. I swear we have tried on every blessed coat west of the Bay. Some three times.

It was getting so the salespersons would anticipate our arrival. "Here they come again ... you can have her this time Mabel. My sales' quota is full for the day." Coward. Husbands are allowed no such cop out. Ours but to watch her try, ours not to scream out "BUY!!"

After sixteen such sorties the male half of the team is prepared to take anything, at any price ... almost. "I think this classic style really suits me better, don't you?" she asks, swishing past Mabel. I agree, eagerly. To no avail.

"But the casual look does a little more for my figure, especially my behind." I don't react to that one. Mable tries. "They both look very nice on you," Mabel says. That's the Magnin training. (We never did test the M-W sale.)

Saturday afternoon she took a quickie trip to The City. "Just want to show the kid the Podesta Baldocchi window," she announces, casually. Five hours (theirs) and 18 holes (mine) later, they return.

"Guess what," she says, in that way that has always given me the nervous flips. "I bought the coat today."

And thus was it accomplished. An easy delivery after a long labor. And the breadwinner wasn't even at bedside. I never have asked the price. One of these evenings, before a warm fire, with a glass of Concannon Cabernet Sauvignon in hand, she will slip me the price tag. And I will be grateful, that my wife is warm, and we are not bankrupt. Such are the real joys of life.

In Hollywood the swingers give their guests \$3000 diamond baubles. If the chauffeur likes the master's Pigot, the master gives him the trifle, forthwith. Producers announce new shows by throwing \$75,000 parties for the appropriate journalists. I have never been considered appropriate, and must content myself with a glass of bubbly when they open another Savings & Loan in town.

But I am thankful for that S&L, which gives strength to our economy, and maybe an opening ad for the newspaper that must somehow support us all, including that new coat.

"Your Thanksgiving dinner will cost more this year because of low prices and high production costs in 1974." Who can challenge the California Farm Bureau's reasoning in such things? Buy a bigger bird, the FB advises. Get more meat for the buck. Also leaves you with a fortnight of turkey sandwiches, turkey stew, turkey soup.

"Why on earth did you buy such a big blessed bird?" I will ask, inevitably. "Because it was such a good buy," she will respond, "and meat is so costly these days. We've got to start cutting back somewhere."

And now I know what the coat cost. Just a few bucks more than we could really spare. Three weeks' worth of steak. A small price to pay. The kind of blessing a husband learns to really appreciate, when all's said and done.

—by John Edmands

Ron McNicoll

Pillar of his community

It is the time of the civic cycle when city council candidates announce their availability for high public office. I have wrestled with that thought for quite some time and decided to make the following announcement: I am a non-candidate for high public office. This entitles me to make all kinds of pronouncements on local issues without fear of having to test myself at the ballot box. It is roughly the equivalent of being an editorial writer.

I want to say, first of all, my fellow non-voters, that I have many ideas to contribute to the civic dialogue. It has always been my philosophy to take a problem and push it to its furthest limits so it is turned inside-out and its solution becomes obvious. Take, for example, the railroad pillars of Livermore.

Livermore city officials were surprised to discover that one of the columns in the new railroad underpass project is tilted. The tilt won't hurt the viaduct's structural strength, but it sure looks weird. Let's take that minus and turn it into a plus.

The Leaning Pillar of Livermore will make a wonderful tourist attraction, second only to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. People will come from all over the nation to see it. How does it stand? What is the angle of lean? These and other questions will be the subjects of endless debates as tourists amble past the famous landmark. The heavy influx of tourists will escalate the number of Livermore's fast food restaurants by at least 40 percent, keeping for that city the undisputed title of "Junk

Food Capital of Northern California."

In Pleasanton the big issue is redevelopment. I think the good burghers are looking at redevelopment from the wrong perspective. It's true that some of the buildings are a bit old now and maybe down at the heels, but I haven't felt so young myself, lately. The creative solution would be to keep anyone under 65 years old out of downtown Pleasanton. People who grew up with that architecture will be happy with its familiarity and no one will be calling out for redevelopment.

It is true that downtown streets are badly aligned, but the solution to that is simple, too. Bring back horses. Unlike automobiles, horses don't have much trouble finding their way along a crooked trail. It is obvious from the rutted condition of some of the downtown streets that horses would feel right at home on them.

I also want to share my idea about cutting valley smog. My plan is to build up the Pleasanton Ridge to 20,000 feet. It will stop all the smog which now drifts in from Hayward and beyond. The big mountain also will be permanently snow-capped and give the valley a new skiing industry which will create jobs for us all.

So, in conclusion, dear non-voters, a non-vote for non-candidate McNicoll is a non-vote for progress, health, welfare and the general inanity. Isn't that what we all need?

—by Ron McNicoll



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Not Scrooge, but Fezziwig is the central character around whom revolves the great Dickens Christmas Fair, in progress now near the produce market in San Francisco.

Believe me, if the produce market, with its sterile warehouses and functional loading platforms has lost some if not all of its charm since it thrived on Front Street a score or more years ago, a little magic returns to the area each holiday season when, for a half dozen weekends from November until Christmas, Ron and Phyllis Patterson, with the inevitable Art Blum, recreate as best they can the era during which Charles John Huffam Dickens ruled London's cultural society.

It is fitting, I think, that Fezziwig rather than Scrooge would be a central, if not the central character, in a production which portrays the happy times of Christmas past.

Fezziwig was the jolly old gentleman to whom Scrooge was taken by the Ghost of Christmas Past, the

lad as a man would want to meet.

He told me all about Fezziwig and when he was about half through the details came through from the subconscious and I could help him.

When he finished with Fezziwig we talked about David Sloan, a 20 year old devotee of drama who becomes Fezziwig when the Ghost of Christmas Past revives each holiday weekend.

David's entire dramatic life has been devoted to playing parts in the Renaissance Faire and the Dickens Fair each year.

"A very talented young actor," Joann had said. "I am sure he will go far in the theatre."

Offhand, I'm sure she is right. The two fairs are his drama schools, "a habit worth supporting," he told me, and the Fezziwig to whom Scrooge was apprenticed is, in truth, an apprentice himself.

He told me about environmental theatre and how I had, inadvertently, become part of the theatre myself.

It happened right after we had left Joann. A lad in satin trousers and the coat of a British regimental officer stopped me and offered his services as bodyguard, detailing at great length his experience and qualifications.

Eventually, and after drawing a large crowd, the spontaneous play ended. It ended, I fear, with a question of my own.

"And what," I inquired of the young warrior, "Will you charge for NOT protecting me?"

All of which is, my friends, environmental theatre. And believe it or not, it's fun.

Television Listings

Wed., Nov. 26

8:00 A.M.
5:10—Capt. Kangaroo
7:13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3—Wheel of Fortune
5:10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Beat the Devil"
Tues: "Hellcats of the Navy"
Wed: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph"
Thurs: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall"
Fri: "Gypsy Girl"
3—High Rollers
5:10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Man from the Dinners' Club"
Tues: "Dragonwyck"
Wed: "The Deep Blue Sea"
Thurs: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"
Fri: "Immortal Sergeant"

10:30 A.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
5:10—Love of Life
7:13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5:10—Young and the Restless
7:13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3—3 for the Money
5:10—Search for Tomorrow
7:13—Rhyne and Reason
36—Yogi
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father

3:45—10—News
7:13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Pyro"
Tues: "Sons of Vengeance"
Wed: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"
Thurs: "Dial"
Fri: "South of the Tana River"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3—Days of Our Lives
5:10—As the World Turns
7:13—All My Children
9—Yogi
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
Tues: "The Big Hangover"
Wed: "Storm Warning"
Thurs: "Hocus Pocus Special"
Fri: "Hocus Pocus Special"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Affair in Trinidad"
Tues: "Marriage Go-Round"
Wed: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
Thurs: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
Fri: "Comanche Station"
6—Guiding Light
7:13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "I'll Cry Tomorrow"
Tues: "Garden of Evil"
Wed: "The Kiss of Death"
Thurs: "Snow White and the Three Stooges"
Fri: "Crest of the Wave"

1:30 P.M.
3:4—The Doctors
5:10—Edge of Night
7:13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3:4—Another World
5:10—Match Game
7:13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5:10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "The Disappearance"
Tues: "The Endless Summer"
Wed: "It Happened in Rome"
Thurs: To Be Announced
Fri: "Kings Go Forth"
4—Ironsides

5—Musical Chairs
7:13—General Hospital
9—Yogi
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Lassie Come Home"
Tues: "Son of Lassie"
Wed: "Courage of Lassie"
Thurs: "The Sun Comes Up"
Fri: "One Life to Live"
36—Movies:
Mon: "Cleopatra"
Tues: "Circle of Danger"
Wed: "Sensations"
Thurs: "Four Days Leave"
Fri: "Silver Queen"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Merv Griffin
9—Dealers Choice
10—Mister Rogers
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
4—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3:47—10—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2:40—Star Trek
3:45—10—News
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "Flight for Freedom"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Musical Salute to America
13—Merv Griffin

44—Adam-12
2:40—FBI
4—Truth of Consequences
5:7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—Destination America
3:4—Special: Prowlers of the Everglades
5:10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7:13—When Things Were Rotten
9—Tribal Eye
36—Movie: "The French Line"
40—Movie: "The Music Man"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
3:4—Movie: "The Moon Spinners"

9:00 P.M.
2—Windows on World
5:10—Cannon
7:13—Baretta
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2:40—News
5:10—Special: Assassination JFK
7:13—Starky & Hutch
9—Race for the Mayor
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Sea Chase"

10:30 P.M.
9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3:45—10—News

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3:4—Johnny Carson
5:10—Movie: "The Doberman Gang"
7:13—Movie: "The Night Stalker"
13—Ironsides
36—Movie: "Typhoon"

MIDNIGHT
2—McHale's Navy
36—40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When you read grown-up books you have to think up your own pictures."

CROSSWORD

Farmyard

ACROSS	42 Mountains
1 Small farm building	43 Roman god of underworld
5 Keeps mice from barn	45 Hay bundles
8 Pigs	48 Major concern of farmer
12 Carry (coll.)	52 Drinker
13 Pub drink	53 Distant (prefix)
14 Nigerian native (var.)	54 Slippery
15 Level	55 French name
16 Pedal digit	56 Arab name
17 Number	57 Gaelic
18 Having made a will	58 Want
20 Took part in drama	59 Guido's note
21 Salt (pharm.)	60 Female ruffs
22 Stir	DOWN
23 Animal food	1 Printing direction
26 Give approval again	2 Lifted with effort
31 Rubber trees	3 Summers (Fr.)
33 Inhale	4 Fender damage (pl.)
34 Threshed	5 Livestock
37 Revolve	6 Lily plant
38 Land and farm buildings	7 Golf mound
41 Letter	8 Places for chickens
	9 Death notice
	10 Departed
	11 Plant grain
	19 Swiss river
	20 Totals
	22 Girl's name
	23 Tantrum
	24 Entire (Latin)
	25 Time division
	27 Oaths (German)
	28 Ready for harvest
	29 Hindu title of respect (pl.)
	30 Evenings
	31 Grain (pl.)
	53 Accept (Scot.)

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astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osai

For Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're somewhat of a lazybones today. It will take extra effort to perform at your usual level of productivity.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't bet on anything today, sight unseen. The cards are stacked against you a bit. Lady Luck is likely to treat you capriciously.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid putting too much stock in promises made by others today, especially a female friend who has broken her word before.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some information passed on to you today by a co-worker may not be completely valid. Check things out first-hand.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is another of those days when your charge card may take a real beating because of impulse spending. Buy only what you need.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take on anything you have serious doubts about today. Your intuition is trying to tell you something.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep faith with one who has placed her confidence in you. If she wanted others to know, she would have told them herself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful what you lend to a friend today. She is not likely to treat your possessions with the same respect you do.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to do something today in opposition to your own common sense, knowing full well its chances of success are nil.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let others do your thinking for you. They aren't likely to have your best interests at heart. Be your own man or woman.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to be as careful as you should be today in the way you handle things that belong to others. Try not to borrow.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let others do your thinking for you. They aren't likely to have your best interests at heart. Be your own man or woman.

NOV. 26, 1975
You will be very ambitious during the coming year, but you need people to help you along. Join clubs or groups where you can make valuable contacts.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Ten diamonds calls for open

NORTH
▲ A Q 8 6 5 2
♥ J 10 2
♦ —
♣ A Q 7 4

WEST
▲ J 9
♥ A 9 7 6 3
♦ 9
♣ J 9 6 5 2

EAST
▲ K 10 4
♥ Q 8 5 4
♦ J 4
♣ K 10 8 3

SOUTH (D)
▲ 7 3
♥ K
♦ A K Q 10 8 7 6 5 3 2
♣ —

East-West vulnerable
West North East South

Pass 1 ▲ Pass 5 ♦
Pass 6 ♣ Pass 6 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — A ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Freak hands are always hard to bid because bidding is based on experience and you just don't get enough of these freaks to enable you to develop a system to cope with them.

Today's hand was sent us by a Kentucky reader. His specific question will be answered below.

The South hand will take 10 tricks with diamonds as trump and should be opened with either one diamond or with a forcing two bid. We

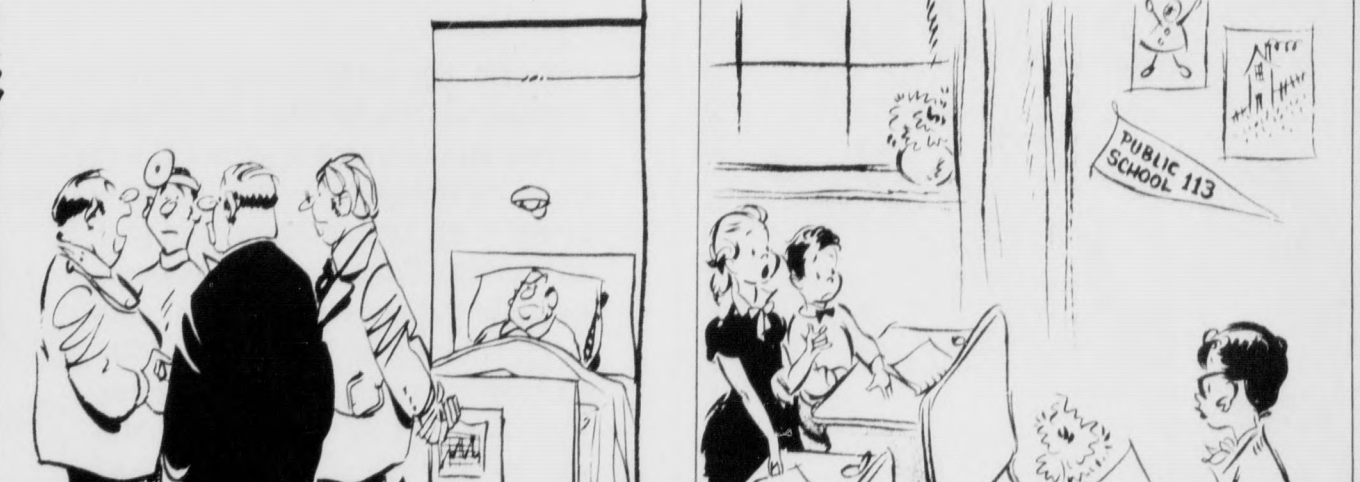
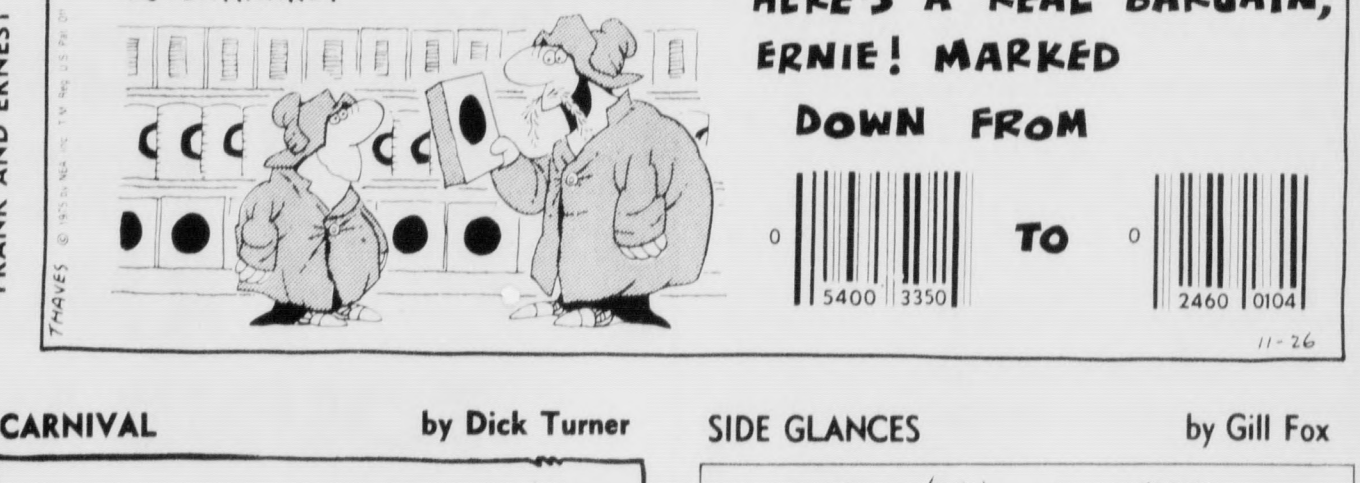
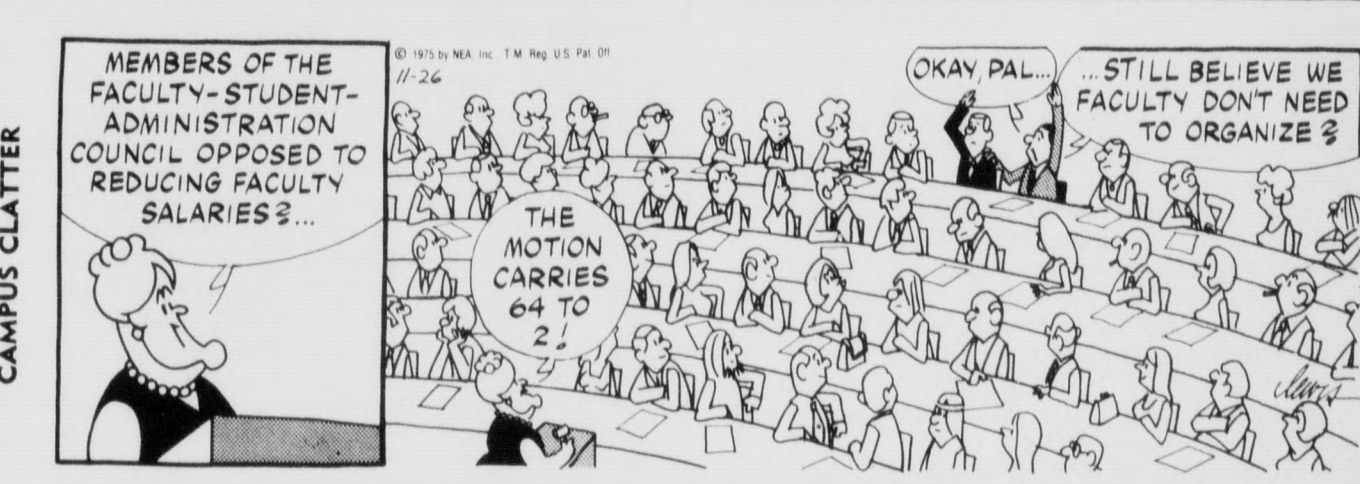
slightly favor opening with one diamond since there is bound to be action.

Our reader showed us the North hand also and the bidding in the box shows how to get to six diamonds.

North's spade response is obvious. Now South jumps right to the diamond game. North looks over his hand, decides South must have enough diamonds for both of them and bids six clubs. This six-club bid is not an effort to play in clubs. It merely shows the ace in case South might want to bid a grand slam.

Our answer is that we sure do. We don't really count points with this type of hand except to note that we do have 12 in high cards. The important thing is that we have 10 diamond tricks all our own.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



On sports

The once and future champ?

Mike Zampa

Political expression and the Olympic ideal have been decreed oil-and-water status since that Mexico City afternoon in 1968 when Tommy Smith and John Carlos defiantly thrust black-gloved fists into the sky.

Almost over-shadowed by that outburst, however, was George Foreman's equally political flag waving demonstration in the Olympic boxing arena.

It's ironic that Foreman soared into public focus with the kind of expression being denounced today by Olympic supporters.

George and the rebellious sprint tandem of Smith and Carlos displayed courage in making their symbolic statements. All three were vilified later by segments of the populous. Of course Foreman still prospers by his act of spontaneous patriotism. But remember the backdrop for his display.

It was 1968, the age of Vietnam and racial unrest. A lot of kids wore the flag on the seat of their pants. To many, that was all the glorification it deserved.

Foreman's gesture was similarly an act of defiance, a challenge to the dissenters.

At college campuses they asked George: "Do you still wave the flag when you watch Vietnam on television? Do you see red, white and blue when you return to that grim Houston ghetto that once was home?"

"Yes I do," replied Foreman.

It may have been just another publicity gambit. But if Foreman was being doubted on the campus, he was becoming a folk hero in the American heartland.

They scoffed clamoring for a "White Hope" because George was simply boxing's hope. None of Ali's brashness, none of Liston's badness. Foreman was the American dream, out-Lincolning Honest Abe.

He had been a teenage ghetto hustler skating down a dead end street. Then the federal Job Corps program enticed George. He cleaned his act, learned how to box, and ascended to fame and a few million dollars.

Who wants to sit by the fire in a log cabin studying for the presidency when you can become heavyweight champ? George was a darling.

His second-round knockout of Joe Frazier was storybook stuff. The only problem was how to make his biography look real in cinemascopes.

Then came the crash. Foreman the champion entangled himself with business sharks. He fought a couple of heavyweight challengers who hardly earned their labels.

Foreman moved to Livermore, expressing his love for the sylvan pleasures he knew in those Pleasanton Job Corps days. He offended neighbors, however, by beating up a girl friend, the daughter of a well known local counselor.

Then followed the boxing travesties. Foreman's loss to Ali, the summary dismissal of popular manager Dick Sadler, and the ill-advised exhibition in Toronto.

By the summer of this year, George had hit the bottom. He had no guiding organization, and subsequently, no fights. Why Ali became the people's champ, George languished. He groused about his title loss, saying that Ali people dragged his food prior to the fight. To this day Foreman carries his own cook to training sites.

George complained that good fighters were afraid of him, and therefore he must sit idly, why Ali fought the bad ones.

He was becoming a lamentable, if not forgettable figure in the heavyweight scheme of things.

But on July 30 Foreman opened his training center in a sleepy Livermore shopping center. Rev. Cecil Williams, the black man's toast master general, helped celebrate the occasion. Other celebrities like Jim Brown were on hand to assure the townfolk that indeed, George would regain his title.

In the next three weeks, Livermore youngsters and their dogs crowded into Foreman's gym. They watched while the one-time champ trained alone, between those frenzied hours when he had to match-make for himself.

Then, suddenly, he disappeared for weeks. The sign on the gym door said: "Will announce our return."

Well George never announced it. But he returned. With promoter Jerry Perenchio, and manager Gil Clancy. Now Foreman is in business. Though he has trained with the veteran Clancy for only three weeks, he will fight tonight in the Catskill Mountains, against Jody Ballard of Texas.

It is a tuneup for George, and he will turn over his earnings to the U.S. Olympic fund. "But it is not an exhibition fight."

More on page 7.

Jaeger, Dent named top preps

If you're looking for one of those sidelights bequeathed by tradition to the week preceding a major football game, here's a contribution for the North Coast Four A championship Friday between Granada High and Pinole Valley.

Each team will bring a player into the contest considered the finest in his respective county last week.

For Granada, it will be running back Steve Jaeger. At Pinole, it's quarterback Mark Dent.

The pair received Prep of the Week honors this morning for Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Perhaps they'll

settle the question of who's the best in two counties this Friday at Diablo Valley College.

The top ranked Spartans will face the third ranked Matadors in the inaugural Four A championship game. Pinole reached the finals by defeating Clayton Valley last week, 10-7. Dent was the critical figure in that contest, even though it was his wide receiver, Mark Noonan, who booted the winning 23-yard field goal with 2:34 left in the game.

Dent, a 6-2, 185 pounder, rushed 13 times for 66 yards against Clayton. He also completed 4-of-13 passes for another 54 yards. In the drive to

Noonan's dramatic kick, it was Dent who supplied the clutch yardage. He passed for one first down and rushed for two others.

Of course the Pinole offense received a boost from its 1,000-yard running back, Terry Zahner. The 5-10, 170 Zahner carried 30 times against the kagles for 156 yards. He scored Pinole's only touchdown.

At Fremont Friday night, Jaeger engineered Granada's stunning triumph over Mission San Jose by scoring three touchdowns, setting one of those up himself with a 60-yard interception return. Jaeger rushed 23 times for 128

yards, and is just 17 yards short of a 1,000 yard season.

Steve was challenged for the Prep of the Week honors by a teammate, strong safety Rick Malia. Rick had 12 tackles against Mission San Jose and an interception. On offense, he kicked five extra points and scored on a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Walden.

Malia and Jaeger will both be challenged in the defensive backfield this week by the dangerous Dent. "He's an on-and-off quarterback," Granada coach Don Couch said yesterday. "When he's on, he's hard to stop."

Dent is also a running

threat, but then Granada learned to deal with such threats after tripping the Warriors last week. Health has been a concern for the Matadors early this week, though all of the players should be ready Friday night. Two players, Bob Otey and Mike Nalty, missed practice Monday with flu.

Running back Vance Rushing is nursing a bruised shoulder suffered in a collision with the hard Fremont turf last Friday.

Linebacker Tim Duke is hobbling on a knee he injured mysteriously two weeks ago, and two-way tackle Ron Freeman also has a sore knee

after it was belted by a Mission player's face mask.

Pinole will present a different problem for Granada's defense than Mission did. The Spartans will be a better balanced team with Dent throwing the ball to Noonan. They'll also be smaller than the Warriors, and quicker.

Pinole traditionally runs from the 1 formation, often using a slot back, and occasionally sending that man in motion.

Zanner, of course, is the chief weapon on offense. He is quick, but mainly a hard, inside runner.

Pinole's defense is led by 6-3, 230 tackle Jeff Taylor.

Cowboys win, 3-1

Inexperience and youth are the trademarks of Livermore High School's soccer team this season but the Cowboys are not letting these facts deter them from playing outstanding ball.

The defending East Bay Athletic League champions won their second straight non-league match yesterday, beating a strong De La Salle club 3-1 on the losers' field.

The match was played before a small throng of spectators whose cheers were drowned out by a steady stream of rush hour traffic next to the Spartan field.

For the second straight contest in a row the Cowboys showed a strong, potent offense. Livermore dominated play and missed many close shots which could have turned the match into a rout.

While their offense was not as explosive as it was in Friday's 8-2 victory over Mt. Eden it was enough to down the spunky Spartans. The winners opened the scoring with a goal by Charley Backover with about 10 minutes left in the first half. Backover's shot was straight away and swished past the startled De La Salle goalie.

Although the Cowboys did no more scoring in the first half they had several strong drives to the nets. However, two costly penalties prevented any further Livermore scoring.

The Cowboys added a second goal early in the second period. Inside striker Wes Settle banged one in from the corner with an assist from halfback Jim Wordolowski.

De La Salle scored its only goal two minutes later when forward Steve Green scored on a penalty kick. At that point the Livermore offense, which had played defensively in the second half, came to life once again and put the match away.

Barry Scarlett scored the last Cowboy goal with about nine minutes left in the match.

Outside its one goal, the Spartans got few shots at the Cowboys' goal. Livermore kept the ball in De La Salle's territory the entire first half and most of the second period.

Cowboy coach Don Gabor felt his team played well but admitted the squad was young, particularly at fullback. "We lost eight starters from last season's EBAL champions," he said "We have a lot of junior varsity players from last year on this season's squad."

The Cowboys open the EBAL season against Monte Vista Tuesday.

Holiday Soccer Classic draws 'foreign' teams

From as far as Las Vegas and Calgary, they're clamoring for invitations to this week's Holiday Soccer Classic in Pleasanton.

More visiting teams want berths in the 32-team field than ever before, says director Harry Miller of the Ballistic Soccer Club. They'll have to expand the number of entries next year just to accommodate the local teams, still the backbone of the event.

Beginning Friday, the influx of foreigners should become apparent as the eighth Holiday Classic gets underway for a three-day run. Strong out-of-town sides threaten for nearly every age group title.

Pleasanton's best chance at a tournament championship could be in the under-12 division where Miller's own Ballistic United team is entered.

United is 39-2-4 this year with 18 goals for and against total of 236-28.

The team's only losses have been to under-14 teams.

The club has a record of tournament and league championships that make it a favorite in the Holiday Classic's eight team field.

Scott Wilcox and Andy Eelsing are goal keepers for United, and they've produced 29 shutouts. Heading the defense are veterans Edward Kinyon and Kevin Ackerman, while David Woodward and Scott Strommer hold down the midfield. The powerful front line is anchored by Jamie Herwatt, Mike Nieto, Mike Deleray, Karl Kesterke and Frankie Duarte.

They could meet up in a lat-

er round with the good defense of the Dublin Paddys. Dublin has allowed just 18 goals in 14 matches. John Aubin and Tom McIntyre are instrumental to Dublin's success. Dublin rests in second place in its division. The Paddys won the under-10 Classic title in 1973.

The Ballistic Diablos come in with a 23-12-3 record, having scored 87 goals, and allowed 45.

Ballistic's Highlanders are 12-10-3, and coming together after a shaky start. The team has scored 84 times.

Calgary brings in a strong under-12 side that has won two of its three matches this season. Dave Drope, Jay Kin-

yon and Hugh Harkus are the key players.

The Wildcats of Las Vegas enter with a 4-0 record, and a 19-2 scoring advantage over opponents. The team leads its league.

The Wolter's Cherokees of Fresno are a powerhouse with a 20-1 record. Mark Masich and Ricky Hayn lead the offense and Ken Mays, Shawn Kelly and Doug Hollenbeck key the defense. The team finished second in the State Cup last year and won two Fresno City titles.

Concord's Wolverines come in with a 10-6-2 mark and a 56-29 scoring advantage. More than half of the team has played together for three seasons.

Uriz, Powell lead Pacers

Mike Uriz scored three goals and Rick Powell stopped nine shots on goal as the Dublin Pacers thumped Alamo South, 5-0, in Al Caffeio under-18 soccer last weekend.

Mark Lombardi and Philip Eluer also scored for the winners.

Todd Fraser's 10 saves sparked the Shamrocks to a 5-1 rout of the Newark Toros. Jimmy Santos scored two of the goals for Dublin, as did Mark Giovanetti. Danny Reyes had the final score.

Golf ball

San Ramon National Golf Club will hold its President's Ball Friday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 828-6100.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

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Giupetto, the world-famous pretzel knotter who for years had knotted pretzels for Billie Sims' Hand-Knotted Pretzel Co., was forced into retirement when Billie decided to hire a troupe of traveling Hungarian pretzel knotters (a family who wished to settle in the United States and give up touring). Giupetto found he needed a job. But work was hard to come by for a former pretzel knotter. After months of trudging with his resume from one firm to another, Giupetto was about to give up when a friend (a retired Hippopotamus trainer) said "Giupetto, why don't you look in the Valley/Pleasanton Times Want-Ads for a job." Having tried every thing else, Giupetto opened the paper, and Voila!, there it was: "WANTED, former pretzel knotter. To work with midget wrestlers." Needless to say, Giupetto got the job. For more information about Times want-ads call:



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In the bag

Charlie Litz

MERLE DANIELS finally got the pictures back from his hunting trip into the high country in Utah. Those pictures showed a big mule with horns over 24 inches high; four on one side and five points on the other.

Merle figures that buck was at least 11 years old, and had spent those years just getting fat! The critter dressed out at over 230 pounds, and proved to be really tender eating.

It was so dry there in Utah this year that the bark on the quaking aspens squeaked whenever there was the slightest breeze, Merle reported. Having such a good hunting area, he says he's going to return there next year.

KEN SURRHINE says this is the best year ever for his out of state hunting. He came back with a big fat three-pointer that tipped the scales at 200-plus pounds.

"I sure worked hard for that critter," Ken recalls. "But the roasts that we have had have been super."

Ken has been hunting in Montana for the last seven years. Here's to another good seven years, Ken!

DOVE SEASON opened again on Saturday and reports range from zero birds to limits. Some areas were fogged in; in some areas, the birds seemed really wild. It all depends on where one happens to be when those little gray speedsters come zipping over.

OF THE 13.5 million acres preserved for migratory bird habitat in the U.S., 8.25 million acres (61 per cent) are preserved as a direct result of hunting-oriented programs, according to a recent publication from the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California.

This fact sums up the critical role that America's duck and goose hunters play in the conservation of both waterfowl and a host of other wetland species.

Of these 8.25 million hunter-financed acres, 5.2 million acres are owned or controlled by waterfowl hunting clubs. These private wetland and marsh areas are not only managed to provide prime waterfowl habitat; they are also kept out of the hands of those who would drain, dredge or "develop" these irreplaceable natural habitats.

Last year, for example, a group of South Carolina duck hunters donated their 25,000-acre coastal tract to a land conservation agency. Much sought after by commercial interests, this \$20 million piece of real estate will now remain as part of the nation's wildlife heritage.

The private efforts of waterfowlers have also been instrumental in preserving Canadian breeding grounds, where more than 70 per cent of all waterfowl originate. In its 38-year history, Ducks Unlimited, an organization supported largely by U.S. waterfowlers, has raised more than \$35 million to create drought- and flood-proof habitat covering 2,000,000 water acres and encompassing 11,000 miles of shoreline on 1,200 projects across Canada.

Waterfowl hunters also make significant contributions to federal and state habitat programs.

Since 1934, all waterfowl hunters 16 years of age or older have been required to purchase an annual Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp, commonly called a duck stamp. Revenue from duck stamp sales is now about \$11 million annually and, to date, this program has collected over \$153 million for the acquisition of 2,000,000 acres of waterfowl production habitat and National Wildlife Refuge lands.

Additionally, the monies expended on sporting arms and ammunition include an 11 per cent tax which is earmarked for state wildlife restoration programs, including acquisition and development of migratory bird habitat.

Since this tax was imposed in 1939, over \$518,040,000 have been collected providing the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Program with funds for land acquisition of 1,050,000 acres by the states.

Conservationists agree that the key to wildlife population is proper habitat. And in the case of waterfowl habitat, the facts are clear. No other group has done, and is continuing to do more to preserve and enhance the native environment of migratory birds than America's waterfowl hunters.

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Fish and Game received its first shipment of a Florida strain of bluegill this year, reports Lewis Nelson, Jr. and Dale A. Wade, Extension Wildlife Specialists.

After inspection for diseases and parasites, the fish were stocked in Lake Perris, Riverside County, except for a few which went into a brood pond at Chino. The bluegill are expected to reproduce this year.

It is hoped that the new strain will help improve growth characteristics of bluegill, the principal warm-water game fish available to California anglers during the summer, and solve the problem of deteriorating bluegill fisheries in waters with largemouth bass and threadfin shad.

Until now all bluegill present in California waters were descendants of a northern strain of fish introduced from Illinois in the 1890s. This strain, however, has shown tendencies to overpopulate and become stunted and therefore less desirable to anglers.

Warriors edged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Carter hit a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 109-108 National Basketball Association victory over Golden State.

The defending NBA champion Warriors had taken a 108-107 lead on Charles Dudley's two free shots with three seconds left.

Billy Cunningham threw the ball in to Carter, who dribbled once, wheeled and fired. George McGinnis had put the 76ers on top with 39 seconds left on his one-handed shot near the key.

The contest was close throughout, although the Warriors led most of the way.

Golden State took a 27-24 first quarter margin and the 76ers rallied to take the lead in the second quarter, but the Warriors came back for a 50-48 halftime margin.

Golden State was on top 73-72 entering the last period, but the 76ers reeled off 11 straight points early in the fourth quarter to take a nine-point lead. Golden State then closed the gap.

Cobras blanked

The Royal Crusaders ran their Al Caffodio soccer record to 8-0-2 last weekend, blanking the Dublin Cobras, 5-0.

Neal Abramhamson scored three goals. Wally Hunter and Wade Cruz had the others.

Fremont blasted the Livermore Clippers, 6-1. Livermore's only goal was a Dave Voelker penalty shot.

The Volunteers, behind Brad Martin's seven saves, dropped the San Ramon Spitfires, 4-2.

More on sports

Cont. from page 6

bition," says Clancy. "They'll go 10 rounds, and if he goes down on his back, the referee will count him out. And I'm talking about George."

Less than two months from now Foreman is tentatively scheduled to fight again, facing Ron Lyle in Las Vegas. It will be George's first real test since the Ali loss.

Is Lyle the best man available to base a serious comeback on? "It depends on what you mean by available," says Foreman, leaving unsaid the fact that Ali is the ultimate goal.

"Listen," says Clancy, "George has knocked out Frazier and he's knocked out (Ken) Norton. Who else is there? Lyle is a good, tough fighter."

And so is George Foreman. How good? Who really knows. He arrived at the championship with frightening suddenness. He didn't linger long enough for an expert's analysis. The Ali loss may have cost him some confidence, though he says he tries not to think in those terms.

Tomorrow night may be too soon to determine whether Foreman can regain his mastery of the heavyweights, and the favor of the fighting public.

You know he's trying though. The only action photograph pinned to the walls of his gym is a near life-size blow up of the Mexico City flag-waving. That is George Foreman's reminder.

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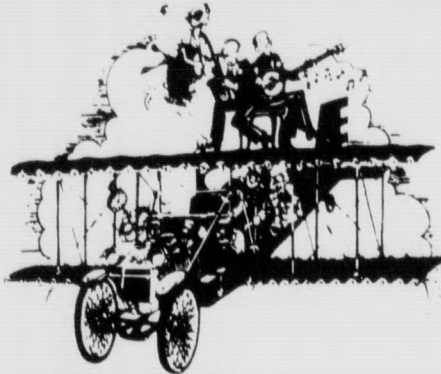
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TAILWINDS



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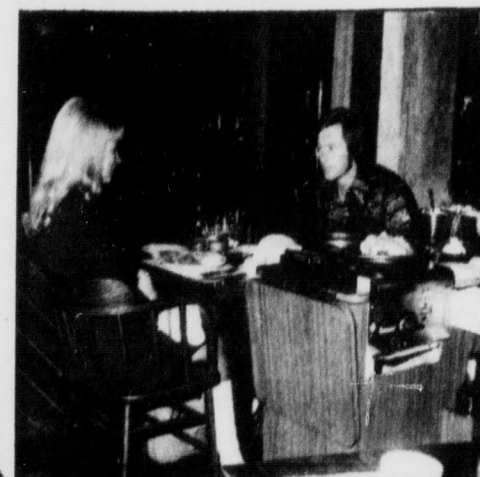
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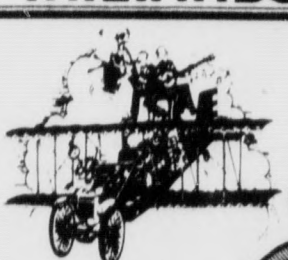
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Amador auditorium improvement under way

Work is underway on improved stage lighting and rigging at the Amador Valley High School auditorium as the result of a bid award to Stagecraft Industries, Inc. at last week's Amador school board meeting.

The project was fostered by concerted community effort spearheaded by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, which presented a check for \$14,845.29.

When completed, the new equipment will substantially embellish productions at the venerable high school auditorium.

Amador district trustees have also received a progress report from the Physical Ed-

ucation Elective committee.

Panel members have concluded that "going full speed into an elective program all at one time has serious drawbacks."

As reported previously, a vast majority of students at all three district schools would take PE if it were made an elective at the 11th and 12th grades.

The count was 88-22 at Amador, 209-51 at Dublin and 91-24 at Foothill.

The same survey groups were asked, "Can PE be replaced by athletics?", and the response was 62-48 "yes" at Amador, 143-108 "yes" at Dublin and 67-46 "yes" at

Foothill.

Asked what they would take in place of PE, the responses were wide-ranging: Golf, tennis and volleyball were rated 1-2-3 at Amador; softball, tennis and basketball at Dublin; softball, tennis and archery at Foothill.

The report notes that "up to 20 per cent of the junior and seniors might elect to take something else other than P.E. at least when the elective program would first go into effect." This would mean at Amador approximately 184

students might opt out...or approximately six additional classes.

It also could mean, according to the progress report, that more students might elect to take a five-period day. If additional students were to sign up for certain classes as art and industrial arts at Amador, the facilities would be severely strained.

Committee members also concluded that, (1) The concept of elective PE while of value has many implications for other departments in

staffing, budgeting and class size, (2) It would be most difficult to move into a total elective program at any one time and that to do anything for the spring semester would be chaotic. Some type of a phase-in program seemed the most desirable, (3) The Graduation Task Force's PE committee has a need to develop what they feel a high school PE program should include.

Next meeting of the PE Elective committee, which includes students, parents and teachers from throughout

the district, is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 11, at the District Educational Center.



take a friend skiing—have fun!

Fletcher's TEAM SHOP

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447-6850

Murray hopefuls have time left

DUBLIN — Murray School District residents interested in the vacancy recently created on the Murray board still have a few more weeks in which to signify their intention of seeking the seat.

Murray trustees last week indicated they would wait until the March elections rather than appoint a replacement for Joanne Bascom now.

Mrs. Bascom's term runs through March of 1977.

So far, four persons have told the board they wish to be considered for the position.

They include Dawn Rutter, Harrietta Dahlin, Art Laursen and Eugene Hinton.

Laursen is a former board member while Rutter and Hinton are previous unsuccessful candidates. It was incorrectly reported Sunday that Rutter was a former board member.

Also, the bond election

scheduled for next March is for \$1 million and is for the following purposes:

Purchasing of school lots, building or purchasing of school buildings, and making of alterations or additions, repairs or rebuilding of any school building damaged or destroyed by fire or public calamity — plus improvement of school grounds and carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in a section of the Education Code — sewers and drains.

The cost for the Dolan-site intermediate school, which the bond is aimed at, is slightly more than \$3.

Flu shots available next week

SAN RAMON — For persons living in the San Ramon area, a Contra Costa County Health Department Immunization Clinic will be held at the Family Health Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and measles will be offered.

Rubella (German measles) vaccine will also be available for ages 1 to 12.

Smallpox vaccination is available for those with special need.

Children 13 years of age and under must be accompanied by parent or guardian. An adult bringing a child other than his own must present a written consent signed by the child's parent or guardian.

Persons 14 to 17 years of age may either be accompanied by parent or guardian or may bring a written consent.

Teen trip to The City scheduled

LIVERMORE — Getcha tickets now for the big teen trip to San Francisco!

Friday, a school holiday, is the day and 9:30 a.m. is the time that a bus is leaving from the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets.

It will be bound for the Exploratorium (a treasure trove of scientific games), Fisherman's Wharf (do your Christmas shopping) and Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum (aren't you glad YOU don't have five heads?)

The cost is \$2.50 per student. The bus gets you back at 5 p.m., in plenty of time for your Friday night date. But you must sign up by after school on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District office, 71 Trevano Road.

Call Steve Goodman at LARPD, 447-7300, for details.

New army unit training chief

Col. Albert E. Stein accepted command of the 91st US Army Maneuver Training Command at Camp Parks in Pleasanton from Col. Donald E. Lehman recently.

A graduate of Stanford University, Stein has been with the MTC since it was formed in 1973, most recently as Chief of the Field Support Group.

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HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily, Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M. Evening by Appointment



BART begins special holiday service November 28.

BART's night service is scheduled to begin on the 1st of January 1976. But, as in past years, holiday "night trains" will start running the day after Thanksgiving to accommodate shoppers, theatergoers and sports fans.

Night trains will run at 20 minute intervals instead of the current 12 minute intervals, in order to efficiently serve the expected demand. A two line "X" service will be used with passengers transferring from one line to the other at MacArthur or 12th Street Stations. (See map insert below.)

The transition from current service to the new holiday "night train" service will occur during the 6 to 8 pm. period.

The table below shows the scheduled times of the last trains from each station, and a 'last train' schedule is prominently displayed in all BART stations. Make sure you are on the platform in plenty of time.

This special holiday service ends December 30. On December 31, BART will return to the current 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. schedule in order to qualify for the federal funding which makes night service possible. However, on January 1, 1976, night service will commence on a permanent basis.

If you have any questions concerning the new

night service or connecting buses, call the BART Phone Information Center.

Fremont/Union City area	793-BART
Hayward/San Leandro area	783-BART
Oakland/Berkeley/Orinda area	465-BART
Richmond/El Cerrito area	236-BART
San Francisco/Daly City area	788-BART
Walnut Creek/Lafayette/Concord area	933-BART
Livermore/Pleasanton area	462-BART
South San Francisco/San Bruno area	873-BART
Antioch/Pittsburg area	754-BART

Schedule of last train times from each station.

CONCORD To: Daly City 11:03 pm Richmond 11:03 pm Fremont 11:03 pm	OAKLAND WEST To: Richmond 12:29 am Daly City 11:36 pm Fremont 12:29 am Concord 12:29 am	DALY CITY To: Concord 12:07 am Richmond 12:07 am Fremont 12:07 am	FRUITVALE To: Fremont 12:44 am Richmond 12:40 am Daly City 11:20 pm Concord 12:20 am	EL CERRITO PLAZA To: Fremont 12:23 am Concord 12:23 am Richmond 1:02 am Daly City 11:03 pm
PLEASANT HILL To: Concord 12:56 am Daly City 11:08 pm Richmond 11:08 pm Fremont 11:08 pm	MONTGOMERY STREET To: Concord 12:22 am Richmond 12:22 am Daly City 11:43 pm Fremont 12:22 am	FREMONT To: Richmond 12:14 am Daly City 10:55 pm Concord 11:55 pm	LAKE MERRITT To: Fremont 12:41 am Richmond 12:44 am Daly City 11:24 pm Concord 12:24 am	NORTH BERKELEY To: Fremont 12:26 am Concord 12:26 am Richmond 12:59 am Daly City 11:06 pm
WALNUT CREEK To: Concord 12:54 am Daly City 11:11 pm Richmond 11:11 pm Fremont 11:11 pm	POWELL STREET To: Concord 12:20 am Richmond 12:20 am Daly City 11:44 pm Fremont 12:20 am	UNION CITY To: Fremont 1:06 am Richmond 12:18 am Daly City 10:58 pm Concord 12:58 am	RICHMOND To: Fremont 12:17 am Concord 12:17 am Daly City 10:57 pm	BERKELEY To: Fremont 12:28 am Concord 12:28 am Richmond 12:56 am Daly City 11:08 pm
LAFAYETTE To: Concord 12:50 am Daly City 11:15 pm Richmond 11:15 pm Fremont 11:15 pm	CIVIC CENTER To: Concord 12:19 am Richmond 12:19 am Daly City 11:46 pm Fremont 12:19 am	SOUTH HAYWARD To: Fremont 1:01 am Richmond 12:23 am Daly City 11:03 pm Concord 12:03 am	EL CERRITO DEL NORTE To: Fremont 12:20 am Concord 12:20 am Richmond 1:05 am Daly City 11:00 pm	ASHBY To: Fremont 12:30 am Concord 12:30 am Richmond 12:54 am Daly City 11:10 pm
ORINDA To: Concord 12:45 am Daly City 11:19 pm Richmond 11:19 pm Fremont 11:19 pm	16TH STREET MISSION To: Concord 12:17 am Richmond 12:17 am Daly City 11:48 pm Fremont 12:17 am	HAYWARD To: Fremont 12:58 am Richmond 12:27 am Daly City 11:07 pm Concord 12:07 am		
ROCKRIDGE To: Concord 12:40 am Daly City 11:25 pm Richmond 11:25 pm Fremont 11:25 pm	24TH STREET MISSION To: Concord 12:15 am Richmond 12:15 am Daly City 11:50 pm Fremont 12:15 am	BAY FAIR To: Fremont 12:54 am Richmond 12:30 am Daly City 11:10 pm Concord 12:10 am		
MACARTHUR To: Concord 12:37 am Richmond 12:48 am Fremont 12:34 am Daly City 11:28 pm	GLEN PARK To: Concord 12:12 am Richmond 12:12 am Daly City 11:52 pm Fremont 12:12 am	SAN LEANDRO To: Fremont 12:51 am Richmond 12:34 am Daly City 11:14 pm Concord 12:14 am		
19TH STREET To: Concord 12:34 am Richmond 12:48 am Fremont 12:37 am Daly City 11:31 pm	BALBOA PARK To: Concord 12:10 am Richmond 12:10 am Daly City 11:54 pm Fremont 12:10 am	COLISEUM To: Fremont 12:47 am Richmond 12:37 am Daly City 11:17 pm Concord 12:17 am		
12TH STREET To: Concord 12:32 am Richmond 12:46 am Fremont 12:38 am Daly City 11:32 pm				

